



RAILROAD STORIES

BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN ILLUSTRATED BY PARKER

Thrilling experiences of the railroad man growing out of snow drifts, collisions, runaway cars, burning bridges, floods and storms with strikes thrown in for good measure, resealing the spicial d heroism of Sankey, Georgie Sanchale, Sielone Clark, Dad Shielale, Neighbor, Bucks, Foley, Burtholomew Mulien, Andy Cameron, Georgie McNeal, and others of the West End division.

To Be Told in This Paper in the Railroad Man's Picturesque Language . Look or further mountechients

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in action, in everything this is true, cr. That teacher who can popular- ing, unfair play and rowdy is no the Our first knowledge of language is ize difficult subjects is a success. play-grounds is not worthy of his obtained by imitation. We follow patterns in everything. Whether we cipline in the respective rooms, things is to get out among the pupils Nunn & Tucker will or no, we like to follow in beaten. When love resigned there was no need in a companionable, way and respect paths and in undertaking any new for any other master. That dicipline for your presence. if you are mainthing our first desire is to find out is best that calls least attention to taining your proper respect and dighow it has been done by a predecess itself;

good and bad. When we consider that childhood is the formative period of life and that to whatever influences the child mind is subjected, it will be shaped accordingly, how much | should we as teachers realize our responsibilities is the matter! When we remember that a large percent of our pupils, do not have proper surroundings at home, that many of them caused from non-church-going families, how we should be impressed to do our duty toward them in the matter of moral and religious instruction! Have we not all been impressed both by our professional press and by the secular press. during the last few months, that the times are demanding more than even that the teacher shall be both a potent, moral and religious factor in his commuity? The state of New York has enacted laws requiring regular courses in ethics to be taught in all schools receiving state aid. The question of moral training in public schools is the burning question of today among educators. Just in the same degree as the public school of the future, so in the same degree is it going to be expected that moral ethics be taught. The tendency toward church union to teachers in this work. There is lie schools in Kentucky today where teachers are assembled into a large auditorium built for that purpose when the Bible. the greatest book yet known on morals is read and explained. When songs are sung and prayer is made. It is a fact that in all such schools the problem of disciplin is greatly simplified. In such schools the pupils are early impressed with their individual respresibility for their individual conduct. In such schools those who do not get moral and religious instruction any where else have the opportunity of learning lessons of true wisdom and become early posessed with a noble ambition to do something in the world that it may become better by

The connection of children with; For these reasons it is becoming ite horse. But this only faintly de- consciousness of having necomplish their environment is a question that all the more necessary that teachers scribes the cause for day-dreaming ed well and faithfully any assigned very early in the eareer of every shall themselves be believing Chris- among students. Many times there task yields more strength. Soil to teacher, presents itself. One does tians. It is generally conceded that may be some domestic infilicity that hance most at all stages of the populanot have to teach long to learn that our nation is becoming more intellice. is disturbing their minds. This leads | career be in latest appear. By careful the well-behaved and agreeable child- tual, but God deliver us from an age me to say it is impossible to make to allow no opportunity for electing ren have been reared in orderly homes, of pure reason. France experienced the success in teaching a child whose on tests. Many are probably started while the unruly and viscious are such an age and her awful example home life we are not acquainted with, into dishonest paths in this way. It come from homes not well regulated. Will serve as a warning for all com- It is a part of the child, and teaher is good morals to tour papers There is no surer index to the domes ling ages. Let us hope that we are can rightly understand the child, sna- that their diploma will available to tic life than the representative girl also becoming a more devout people, ture of whose home-life she is un- nothing. That they must earny is or boy from six to fourteen years old. With this increased spirituality then acquainted. For this reason I think through the world and that it can not Occasionally good men have come will come a deeper professional zeal. It should be a part of the regulations be relied on, the early them, from improper surroundings and have Just to that degree that we can ap- of every school, for the teachers to . M. been great in spite of their environs preciate the great Divine love, we visit their pupils homes. Not only How many the ment, but they are an exception to will ourselves take on a deeper love does it put the teacher in possession per supplemental the usual rule. It is not only a dis- for our work and a desire to benefit of valuable information but also is pupils? Those of us who do not position of the child to be influenced humanity. Every superintendent press conducive of bringing about a health- be super they are reading something by its surroundings, but of the hu- ent knows the difference in results of ful spirit of co-operation between the It is the height of fully to know you man mind regardless of age. It is a teacher who is really in love with teacher and parent, without which pils going over and over again the thought that long association with her pupils and who has won their af- success is impossible. No doubt regular reading lessons. They have those mentally unbalanced will tend fections and one whose pupils obey many a child has been punished for come stale and uninteresting. It is toward insanity in the person so as- her through fear. How many times things for which his environment not the work pupils do that lades sociating. We are unconsciously in have we know pupils to become fond alone was responsible. fluenced for good or bad by the com- of unactractive studies in which they Nor is it sufficient that the teach- ing teachers sometime impose. Work pany we keep, by the books we read, had little or no interest when they er he an inspiration to her pupils is as pleasant and appendicular to the i. e., by our environment. All associa- had found out their teacher was real- and an example. The same general realm of mind as anywhere elsetion of souls is productive in varying by in love with them and solicitious high moral tone that pervates the There is moral value in proper read degrees of assimilation. We are im- for their welfare. Many times a love class room should be maintained on ing and if it occasions a great deal of itave creatures and children are es- for a study is in the final analysis the play grounds. The superintend, work, well, for work to proper also pecially so. In habit, in thought, only a fondness for the teachs entitled permits had language, smok- has great moral saince

creatures but, by the law of associa- child, but by it his present happiness swear at school. Would that the or thought once done or conceived, termined. It is a fact that only when house were such that all its patrons

have seen little boys grieve as gener- religion.

nity is necessary. How often has it Not only does the question of our been charged and justly too that emy Again, not only are we imitative vironment pertain to the fature of the son learned to chew, smoke or oven tion our minds tend to repeat an act and success a student is largely de- moral atmosphere about every school Salem St. MARION, KY. This trait of mind is at once the most the mind is free from care and anxiety could feel that their children instead potent for good and for ill. Under is it capable of acquiring knowledge, of acquiring mischievous habits, were it all our habits are formed, both How often have teachers complained being morally uplifted. No other factor is going to tell in the future so much for the success of a school as this one. This one thing can help solve in large measure the question of attendance. It works both ways. Clean Towels and Good It keeps the parents confidence unshaken in the efficiency of the school and makes him feel that his child can First Class Hot or Cold Bath not afford to be without its wholesome influence. It makes the child a proper self respecting person with confidence that he or she will become in the future an important personage in the community. Virtue, honesty. sobriety, and truth are admired by everybody. Let it be known that your school stands for these things of the Continental Fire Insurance and it is by far the best advertisement it can have. There may be nix Mutual Life Ins. Ro., of Hartsome who have so far strayed from ford, Conn., The Standard Accident right paths that they do not feel and Health Ins. Co., of Detroit, comfortable a in whole environment. but as a rule there is no surer drawng card. All men love virtue, even R. L. FLANARY. Tom. C. Cook, those who do not practice it.

No character is perfect that not contain as constituent elements. justice, mercy, benevolence, humanity, self-control and patience. Nor is conduct praiseworthy until it has Take Laxative Bromo Quinine spired by right motives. It is true nature is on each box. that the child's will should be subservient to the teacher's or parents will until he gets old enough for his Journal one year for \$1.50. own will to control his conduct. Then let him be thrown on his own responsibility. Then let the teacher insist on his doing right for rights sake.

We hear too much of natural depravity and of that which is inherent in us causing us rather to do wrong Leave Marion rez am than right. I believe there is as much real pleasure in a healthy moral exercise as in health that physical and mental exercises. All of us have known children who seemed to take Leave Marion 336 am the greatest possible pleasure in do- Leave Marion firm ing right. All our unhappiness in Leave Marion 240 pm this world comes as a rule from the Leave Marion 728 pm violation of some moral or physical law, Teach the child as early as possible that true pleasure is to be found alone in right conduct. The greatest philosophers of all time has taught this and indeed among the Greeks and Romans it was their only solace. But since we know the Greek and Roman morals failed to give the

of having chronic idlers in their highest pleasure, we are not to leave rooms, the minds of which pupils our pupils to depend on them. They were brooding over some great bur- were good so far as they went, but den oppressing their youthful physi- there can be no perfect morals withcal and mental vigor. We are too out Christianity. The religious man much disposed to think that shilds is essentially a moral man and the hood is free from care. I think I highest morality comes only through

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